

BERMEL SAYS GRAFTERS MUST QUIT QUEENS.

New President Purposes
to Purify Ring-Ridden
Borough.

GAMBLERS MUST GO.
Will Turn Out Incompetents
Who Are Now on
the Pay-Rolls.

"GOVERNMENT ROTTEN"

Newly Elected Head Desires to
Make His Borough a
Model One.

I owe my nomination and election
directly to the people. They sup-
ported me handsomely, and I intend
to give them good results in my ad-
ministration.—JOSEPH BERMEL,
Queens Borough President-elect.

Joseph Bermel, the successful candi-
date for Borough President of Queens,
who smashed the Joe Cassidy gambler-
pool-room-race-track-addict-savvy
machine yesterday, rose late today
after a midnight celebration and ser-
enade by his neighbors, who came to
his home on Metropolitan avenue, Mid-
dle Village, with a band last night. A
line of friends and neighbors was filed
into the handsome Bermel residence and
the Borough President-elect was re-
ceiving congratulations right and left
when an Evening World reporter called
on him.

When asked for a statement Mr. Ber-
mel said:
"I was confident that the people of
Queens County were tired of the Cas-
sidy gang after eight years of Cas-
sidism. They have had his pool-
rooms, yachtes, race-track adventures,
family payrolls and rottenness thrust
in their faces, and they have seen
Queens held back until they were tired
of it all. I was never doubtful of the
vote. The people of Queens want a
borough where they can welcome peo-
ple; where others will come to live.

"In the eight years of Cassidy there
never has been an improvement in this
end of Queens. I propose to make the
improvement of this section my first
duty. There has been money appropri-
ated for it, as every one knows, but

people don't know where it went to.
Maybe Cassidy knows.

"I propose to clean out the grafters
and incompetents on the borough pay-
rolls. Everybody knows of Cassidy's
ring of gamblers, tricksters and others
I would hate to name. They will have
to go. There are good men in the bor-
ough government and they will be re-
tained, of course. But the grafters
must go.

"I intend to clean up Queens, and
make it a place of homes, a place where
people will move to from the more dis-
gusted portions of the Greater City. I
will work to lower the tax rate. At
present it is exorbitant, especially in the
light of the poor returns in the way of
improvements. There is plenty of room
here for improvement. There has been
no opportunity before, therefore no im-
provement. The government was just
rotten. I will try to change that.

"The people of Long Island City and
Queens stuck to me after they had given
me the nomination and I will show my
appreciation by giving results.

BIG CONVENTION OF D. K. E.

More than 200 Delegates Here from
Forty-one Colleges.

The fifty-ninth annual convention of
the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity be-
gins to-night with a smoker at the house
of the Columbia Chapter, No. 608 West
One Hundred and Thirtieth street.
More than two hundred delegates from
forty-one colleges in this country and
Canada are expected to attend on all
three days of the convention, and on the
night of the banquet the entire Yale
Chapter of forty-five and larger bodies
from neighboring colleges will join in
the festivities.

On Thursday night the delegates will
be entertained by the Chapter of the
College of the City of New York at the
Hippodrome with an after-theatre sup-
per. On Friday afternoon the delegates
will board a chartered steamer to
view the British squadron.

The convention will wind up on Fri-
day with a big banquet at the Waldorf-
Astoria. Col. J. J. McCook will preside.

TYPHOON SWEEPS ISLANDS.

Destroys 2,000 Buildings and
Steamship in Japan.

TOKIO, Nov. 5.—A typhoon which
took place yesterday has brought ex-
tensive devastation in the province of
Oshima and in the islands adjacent
thereto.

More than two thousand buildings
have been destroyed and a steamship,
it is said, has been wrecked. No loss
of life is reported.

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"JEROME GAVE 'JIM' THE APPOMATTOX"

Devery Says Osborne Got the
Solid Southern in New
York.

"THINGS SEEM RUFFLED."

"Hearst Lemon Puckered Up the
Whole Outfit; or, Maybe It
Was a Quince."

The frost was on the pump at 1 A. M.
this morning as "Big Chief" Devery
read the sign of the times flashed by
the searchlight atop Madison Square
Garden.

"Poor Jim!" he said, mournfully.

"Way down in Dixie for him! He got
the solid Southern vote in New York,
but our friend William Travers gave
him the Appomattox at the wire!"

"He's a lot poorer!" continued Devery.
"How much does that berth pay? Say, it would have been a case for the
Grand Jury, with every man in New
York summoned if he had got in 'Way
down in Dixie! I wonder if poor Jim
can sing?"

"A lot of people got jarred into
thinking this an election. It's strange
how things change. It didn't use to
be so. There was a time when a five
dollar note would make a lot of people
wise early and often. Now they get
wise to the green, get into the booth
and up against that consequence thing,
vote according' and 'Frisco the five."

"Poor Jim would 'at our jostly friend
Chauncey Dewey out of business for
being expensive if he had got it. He
never convicted any one without being
reversed and his twang and oratory
have sent many an innocent one away.
What's his middle name? It must have
been eleven letters. I bet his whole hand-
some twenty-three."

Jerome Stands the Acid Test.

"I wanted to see Jerome star out," he
continued, lighting a fresh fat cigar.
"He's shored me as hard as any one
of 'em, but he stands the acid test to
every time the second-story men put it
to him."

"They cut our majority some over
here. If that ice-water pitcher Goodwin
doesn't keep dripping drop for drop he'll
drop the Democratic lead so low you
won't be able to find it with an net
from Congress. We are badly abused.
The worst of it is we are getting it in
the house of our friends, but maybe
it'll come out all right."

The press elected Jerome. Every
man in New York ought to give The
World a vote of thanks. The press is a
greater educator than the public
schools. Sometime ought to be done
for the children. Say, they educate
them fast in this great metropolis. They
take 'em in the front door, shoot
'em out the back and hand 'em a
diploma as the youngsters are beating
it over the back fence."

"The Press Educated Me."

"I graduated that way, but the press
has educated me. I ain't the best
educated man in New York. I guess
I did funk in some of the sciences.
Harvard and Yale ain't crowding me
with degrees, but I'd like to see the
mathematical professor who could
squeeze me out of a two-dollar note."

"When I was a kid I went to a
parochial school when I had to. Most
of the time I was doing off book
or beating out high flies. One day
when I was just a odder, the father
got me good. He had a big, husky
follow to lift up off our pins when he
bores, but he gave us a wallop. I had
to climb on this big fellow's back.
Well, I was up there waiting to get

it. 'Bill! I was going to myself. It looks
as if you were going to get it good
when it hurts to sit down.' I got a
pin out of my back and give it to the
big fellow who was holding me. I
didn't hold any of it out on him. He
set me down in a hurry and I beat it
out of a second-story window. That
was my last day in school."

"Things Seem All Ruffled."

"This election beats anything I can
remember," said Devery. "Things seem
all ruffled. Scotty, the 'Munsey' and
Mike, the Bitts, must be mixing it up.
They are the toughest men in New
York, and when they get together count
on twenty-four hours to settle them."

"How about the next Mayor, chief?"
ventured a follower.

"Say, that lemon I said Hearst was
going to hand out has puckered up the
whole outfit," said the chief. "Or may-
be it was a quince. One good old
friend Dr. Prosnickator must have
fallen into his water wagon."

NOT ENGAGED TO J. H. HYDE.

Mrs. Whitney Warren, who arrived
at her home, No. 14 Madison avenue,
at 11 o'clock, said the engagement of
her daughter, Miss Charlotte Warren's en-
gagement to James H. Hyde, Esq.,
wrote:

"There is absolutely no truth in re-
ports concerning the engagement of my
daughter. She has been subjected to a
great deal of annoyance on this
account."

It is the P. D. brand. Perhaps you know the high
favor which it has earned in the service of the dis-
cerning. Then you can appreciate the extraor-
dinary price concessions.

There are three new models, fashioned of fine white batiste
and coutil—one for slight, one for medium and one for full
figures, with high, medium or low busts and princess hips.

\$10.00 Silk Skirts at \$6.95

The silk is heavy and serviceable; the models are
elaborate and of unusually liberal proportions;
the colors are varied and include the most favored
of the new fall shades. Altogether the garments
demonstrate their real worth to be ten dollars.

Walking length styles fashioned of best taffeta in all the
new shades in both solid and two toned effects, together
with black. A deep section flounce, shirred and tucked,
full ruche and an all silk underlay identify the garments.

Suits, Coats & Costumes

Fur Lined Coats of broadcloth in street and even-
ing colors, lined with serviceable furs, collars of
contrasting furs, \$29.50, \$39.00, \$48.50 & \$62.50

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and delicate light shades, long semi-fitted and
loose-fitted models, \$24.50, \$35.00 & \$48.00

Imported Evening Coats of broadcloth in white
and light colors, elaborately trimmed with braid
and embroidery, \$58.00, \$69.00 & \$73.50

Princess and Two-Piece Costumes of crepe de
chine, radium and chiffon cloth in a diversified
series of styles, \$58.00, \$59.00 & \$72.50

Tailored Suits of velvet and broadcloth in black,
plum, garnet, navy, green and light pastel shades,
in the post-season models, including pony coat,
princess, eton and long coat models, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.00 & \$42.50

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prices at the above extraordinary reductions.

\$40.00 Tailored Suits at \$29.00

Suits of cheviot in black, plum, garnet, green or
navy; Eton model, elaborately velvet trimmed.

\$37.50 Tailored Suits at \$27.50

Suits of fine broadcloth in black, navy, green, gar-
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In double breasted blouse model and 30 inch box
model of sable squirrel, elaborated with velvet and
braid and lined with satin.

\$25.00 Persian Lamb Sets at \$15.25

Fifty-six inch scarf and flat muff.

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Forty-six inch scarf and flat muff of dark natural
squirrel heads.

\$8.50 Silk Waists at \$5.90

An impressive model, with fancy yoke of lace
insertions and hemstitching, front of fine tucking,
elbow sleeves finished with band cuffs and lace
edgings. The garments are fashioned of high
grade chiffon taffeta in light blue, pink, heliotrope,
gray, white and black.

\$2.00 Lawn Waists at \$1.18

Waist of white lawn, entire front of embroidery and cluster
tufts. An elaborate model with the new deep cuffs.

\$2.50 Madras Waists at \$1.45

Waists of white figured madras in various designs; plaited
tailored model.

\$2.50 Sweaters at \$1.48

High or V neck of worsted yarn in red, white, gray or black.

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garments of all styles and at wanted prices!

Read the Remarkable Values

\$14.98 for Women's Broadcloth "Eton" Suits made of a fine
quality of broadcloth in the new style "Eton" suit, prettily
trimmed with straps and buttons—Tuxedo vest; collar-
less, with attached silk collar. All lined with satin. Gored
skirt with tucked flounce. Colors are black, blue, red, plum. All sizes.

\$9.75 for Women's Walking Suits made of a mixed material
and plain cheviot. The coats are three-quarter length,
tight fitting effects, notch velvet collar. New tucked
sleeves with turnback cuffs of velvet. Handkerchiefs
with satin. Another style is the plaited coat. Kilted skirts.
Colors are black, blue, brown, green and gray. All sizes. Value, \$15.00.

\$19.98 for 50-inch length Coat Suits, made of American Woolen
cloth, trimmed with a wide stitched strap and buttons front.
Colors are black, blue, green and red; also plum. Well worth \$25.00.

\$9.98 for Fur Trimmed Coats, made of a good quality Ker-
sey, loose fitting effects, large rolling collar of brown
sable lynx—full sleeve with turnback cuffs. All lined
with silk velvet. A complete range of sizes. \$15.50 value.

\$7.98 for Women's Cheviot Coats, three-quarter coat effects,
notch collar and revers, loose fitting, double breasted
front; coat sleeve. \$10.50 value.

AGALA DAY IN OUR WOMEN'S SHOE ROOMS!

3,000 MORE PAIRS OF OUR GREAT \$3.50 ADVERTISED WOMEN'S SHOES WE HAVE TOLD
YOU SO MUCH ABOUT—ON SALE ALL DAY TO-MORROW.

Also 700 pairs Women's \$3.50 Walkover Sample Shoes, Thursday **\$1.95**. Shoe items like
these fill our Shoe Rooms to their utmost capacity. You know these are the greatest advertised
shoes for women in all the world. We have contracted with the largest manufacturers of
Women's Advertised Shoes in America to take all of their "factory surface checked"
shoes. They are snappy, beautiful "custom grade"—shoes that are sold in all large
cities by only the high-grade shoe stores. If we could tell you the name of shoe or
maker, you wouldn't hesitate a minute. Come in and we will show you these
great shoes. They have Goodyear welted and flexible soles, all heels, all
shapes. Every pair is fully guaranteed to be a \$3.50 shoe. You will
know them at a glance. Sizes 1 to 8, widths AA to D. They are faultless—
fitting women's shoes, the most chosen brand at **\$1.95**.

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If you could meet you face to face, if you
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you would realize their value as to
their actual \$15 worth, and the actual av-
erage to that our selling price presents.

**\$15 Suits and
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Men's \$15 Suits or Overcoats, \$8.75.
The suits are made of silk
mixed worsteds in black and
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black clays, Black Thelma,
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newest mixtures and col-
ors. The coats are single
and double breasted, with
hand fitted collars, broad
shoulders, lined with heavy
all-wool serge lining. Sizes
to fit the ordinary build,
also the stout and the lean
man.

The Overcoats are made
of Oxford and Black all-
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500 Boys' White Overcoats, regular \$6.00 value;
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